

Alexandria Gazette

THURSDAY EVENING, MAR. 23, 1907.

Local Matters.

Sun and Tide Table.

Rise tomorrow at 5:51 a. m. and sets at 6:21 p. m. High water at 7:27 a. m. and 7:53 p. m.

Weather Probabilities.

For this section rain tonight and Friday; variable winds.

Easter Music.

The choirs of several of the churches have been practicing during the past few weeks and on Easter Sunday elaborate musical programmes will be rendered as follows:

St. Mary's Church—10:30 a. m.—Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Benedictus, Sanctus, Gonnad; Agnus Dei, Stanzas.
Choir: Messrs. Wenzel, Harlow, E. M. Birrell, Brown, P. Birrell, Wheatley; P. F. Downey, director; Jos. L. Monroe, organist.

Grace Church—11 o'clock service—vested choir—Processional hymn, No. 110, "Come Ye Faithful," anthem, "Christ our Passover," Tones: Gloria Patri, H. P. Danks; Te Deum in G by C. T. Steele; Jubilate in F by H. P. Danks; Introit hymn, No. 121, "The Strife is O'er;" Kyrie, No. 365; Gloria Tibi, No. 388; hymn, No. 125, "Hark! Ten Thousand Voices;" offertory anthem, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," S. W. Bodine; presentation, No. 400; Sanctus, No. 412; communion hymn, No. 225; Hodges: Gloria in Excelsis, old chant, No. 433; Nunc Dimittis, No. 255; recessional hymn, No. 112, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today."

7:30 p. m. service—vested choir—Processional hymn, No. 118, "At the Lamb's High Feast;" Gloria Patri, H. P. Danks; Magnificat in C by Christopher Marks; anthem, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," offertory, soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from the Messiah, by Miss Mary H. Barber; presentation, No. 400; recessional hymn, No. 510, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Holy communion and carol service, 7 a. m.; Sunday school celebration, 9:30 a. m.; baptism of infants, 8:30 p. m.

Choir: Miss Mary H. Barber, leading soprano and director; soprano: Masters Clarke Starnell, Leslie McCuen, Bryan Pitts, Maurice Simpson, Arthur King, Charlie Starnell, Stuart King, Wm. Ferguson, Louis King, Misses Florence Long, Irene Pulman, Daisy Murphy, Susie Pulman, Lottie Harrison, Phoebe Dahl, Mrs. Wm. B. Butler, Miss Sella Moore, Mrs. Wm. A. Chas. J. Dahl; tenor: Mr. Chas. J. Dahl, Mr. Henry Harris; bass: Messrs. Frank T. King, Wm. Wilkinson, Talbot McCuen, Joseph Kelly, Chas. J. Dahl, Jr., Carroll Phillips, Miss Blanche Pulman, organist; Chas. J. Dahl, librarian of the choir.

Easter Eggs.

The coming of Easter is hailed with delight by children the world over. In all civilized lands it means almost a second Christmas to greatly in favor has the idea spread of exchanging presents. The stores in this city contain displays of Easter toys and novelties, in which rabbits, roosters, hens ducks and various colored eggs play the important part, for while dolls, fans and dainty trifles are given as Easter remembrances to the youngsters still the rabbit and egg remain symbolic of the season.

Before modern ideas sprang up the ancients use the egg to symbolize the resurrection, the beginning of life and the return of spring and its joys to old Mother Earth. In Germany the most elaborate Easter eggs are made—angular, chocolate, glass and porcelain eggs with odd little yellow chicks peeping out in amazement at the big world just coming into view. The little German children believe they are laid by hares, which idea is no doubt a relic of some pagan legend.

The choice of little folks is ever the large white candy egg, trimmed in pink and white icing and little pictures. At one end is a window, a hole covered with glass in an inch frame. Put your eye to the hole and behold the other orb: there is the secret of its charm revealed in the pictures of cathedrals, trees, tinest chicks and flowers arranged like a miniature stage setting. This egg endures for many weeks or even months until it falls a victim of some careless hand. Even then it gives joy, the pictures are treasures long after the shell is swept away.

But rich and poor alike love to fill their pockets with colored hard boiled eggs. The art of dyeing is so simple any child may succeed at it and have an array of eggs to play "bunting eggs." Any eggs from a bantam to an ostrich will answer, just be sure to have it hard boiled, and a dime's worth of dyes will color any number of them.

Police Court.

[Justice H. R. Caton presiding.] The following cases were disposed of this morning:

Mary James, colored, arrested by Officers Nicholson and Knight on suspicion of burglary, had her case continued.

Fannie Davis, colored, arrested by the same officers on a similar charge, was dismissed.

William Cameron, arrested by Officer Henderson charged with conducting business without a license, had his case continued.

Edward Coleman, colored, arrested by Officer Arrington charged with incorrigible conduct, was dismissed.

Celia Kaye, colored, arrested by Officers Beach and Roberts charged with being drunk and disorderly, was sent to the workhouse for 20 days.

William Blackey, arrested by Officers Knight and Ferguson charged with vagrancy, was dismissed.

Funeral.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Munroe, who died suddenly at her home in this city last Monday night, took place this morning from St. Mary's Church, and was attended by a number of friends and acquaintances of the deceased. The services were conducted by Rev. Father Kelly, and the pallbearers were Messrs. Edward Waters, Frank Bawner, Stephen McCauley, Joseph Bradley, Harry Rice and Thomas Toppins. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

A line of water mains has just been laid on Franklin street from Lee to the shipyard.

The Trial of Johnson.

After the close of yesterday's report of the Johnson trial in the Corporation Court the trial at 4 o'clock adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

Immediately after the adjournment of court Johnson, under the escort of the Fredericksburg military company, was placed on a special car on the Mount Vernon Electric Railway and conveyed to the Alexandria county jail, on Fort Meyer Heights, for the night.

It was nearly nine o'clock this morning when the special electric car with the soldiers and prisoner reached King and Fairfax streets. Many people were on King street anxious to get a glimpse of Johnson as the car passed along. Doormen were occupied, and in most homes people were looking up and down the streets from windows, awaiting the appearance of the car in the distance.

When the car finally came to a stop at King and Fairfax streets several hundred people had gathered at and near that intersection. Johnson, handcuffed to one of the soldiers, was placed in the center of the command and marched to the station house. The prisoner kept step with the same precision of the soldiers accompanying him. He was soon behind the bars in the station house with two soldiers with crossed bayonets guarding the door leading to the corridor, two others at the front door and the remainder of the command deployed in front of the building.

The court was called to order shortly after ten o'clock, and a few minutes later the prisoner was brought in by a squad of soldiers and placed in the dock. Johnson appears to be the most calm and collected man in the court room, and is a very attentive listener.

Judge Harley granted the motion of Mr. Brumback, counsel for the prisoner, made yesterday, that the testimony of Policeman Roberts concerning a conversation he had had with C. T. Smith on the night previous to the killing of the latter be stricken out.

Policeman Beach was the first witness placed on the stand. He recognized a coat he found in Capt. King's yard on Payne street on the Tuesday morning following the murder of the previous Saturday night. Two .44 calibre cartridges were found in one of the pockets.

Wash. Jackson, colored, was again called. He said Robinson was not boarding with him at the time of the shooting. After the shooting he had a conversation with Policeman Knight; he did not remember the details of that conversation. He might have told the policeman that Johnson shot Smith. Robinson had boarded with witness about two weeks previous to the killing. Johnson and Robinson were often together, and met at his (witness's) house at different times. He had been told that Johnson had killed Smith, and based his statement to Policeman Knight on what he had heard.

James J. Kelly was the next witness. He saw Smith on the corner of West and King streets about 8:30 o'clock on the night the latter was killed. Smith wanted to borrow a pistol from witness, and Smith went on the south side of the street together.

Carla Connors, colored, followed. She told of the disorder which caused Policeman Nicholson to attempt to arrest Johnson and Robinson. She recognized a hat and coat shown her as having belonged to Frank Robinson; also an overcoat as having belonged to Johnson.

Arthur Meeks was the next witness. He saw Policemen Garvey and Smith previous to the killing; heard Garvey say "I am after a dangerous negro;" saw Officer Garvey when he placed his hand upon the negro's right arm; saw Smith run up and take hold of the negro's left arm; saw the negro draw his pistol and fire over his left shoulder; saw the flash and Smith started to fall; Garvey caught hold of Smith; the negro had whirled around quickly and in doing so had caused Garvey to reel which knocked the latter's pistol from his hand; saw Garvey strike several times at the negro; Garvey cried, "For God's sake shoot him!" the negro ran and witness ran after him; witness discharged his pistol at the fugitive; was sure he shot him in the leg, as the negro suddenly began to limp; the negro fired again as he ran. An hour later, when the search was being made for the negro who had shot Smith, the witness saw the prisoner in the box (whom he positively identified) standing in the corner of a fence west of the old fair grounds and opposite Wash. Jackson's boarding house; the negro who was on the inside of the fence, spoke to witness; the negro spoke as though nearly out of breath; he wore neither hat nor coat; witness was within six feet of the man and observed him closely; was afraid to attempt to arrest him, knowing the negro was armed.

When asked concerning his subsequent procedure, witness said he reported what he had seen to the police; he was afraid to return by himself as the negro had already killed one man. The witness was subjected to a rigid cross-examination.

Meeks was followed by Benjamin Waters. He recognized the prisoner as William Johnson; saw him in a bar on the Saturday night on which Smith was killed. Witness described the clothing worn by Johnson that night.

Chief Goods then took the stand. He recognized the cartridges taken from the coat found in Captain King's yard. [Counsel for the defense at this juncture denied that Policeman Beach had stated that he took the cartridges from the coat, and he was recalled. He stated that the cartridges were taken from the coat, but he did not find them.]

Officer Young was called and said he was not on duty when a coat was brought in.

Mr. James McCuen (one of the jurors) asked if he had seen anything that was kept at headquarters, and Mr. Brent said "No."

Chief Goods said he knew Wash. Jackson and had talked with him about the murder. Jackson always said he knew it was Johnson and not Robinson who killed Smith. He made that statement the night of the murder and again in Mr. Brent's office, saying that he could tell it was Johnson by his height.

Gertrude Robinson, who said her right name was Maud Lake, was put on the stand. She said she knew the prisoner by the name of William Johnson and never knew him by the name of George Midgets until after October 20. She and Robinson had lived at Wash. Jackson's hotel and went to live at the house of a colored man named Bell, on north West street, October 1. She said the row at the circus grounds was caused by Frank Robinson, whose right name, she said, is Morgan Minor. Robinson was trying to draw his pistol and Johnson tried to take it away. She identified a light hat and a

light topcoat as belonging to Robinson and also a black coat and a light topcoat and an ulster as the property of Johnson. She said both men could wear the same coat, but she never saw Robinson wear the brown ulster which she had identified as belonging to Johnson.

Counsel for the prisoner tried to bring out the fact that Robinson had killed several people, but the evidence was excluded.

Policemen Ferguson told of two men wearing light overcoats and light hats running through an alley after the assault on Nicholson, and said he and several others gave chase, but the men got away. He, Smith and Garvey placed the women under arrest and took them to the police station at the request of Garvey. Witness said he was watching Bell's house when there were shots on King street, and he ran to that point. Officer Ferguson testified that Wash. Jackson had told him twice that he knew it was Johnson who shot Smith. He also stated that Johnson had talked freely and voluntarily on the way from Harrisburg. He said Johnson claimed that he was shot at the time Nicholson was assaulted and that he spent the night at the race track and came back Sunday night, went to Robinson's room and got two revolvers and then went to Philadelphia. Mr. Ferguson said Johnson remarked that he expected that he had as well plead guilty, but said "if they hang me they ought to hang Robinson." Mr. Ferguson was cross-examined at considerable length by counsel for the prisoner.

At this point Mr. Brent asked for a recess in order that he might consult with some new witnesses, and at 12:40 court adjourned to meet again at 1:45 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The first witness called at the afternoon session was Policeman Garvey, who was with Smith when he was killed. He first saw Smith about 8 o'clock. The witness and several other officers were detailed to the circus grounds. He was in front of Mrs. Blouet's with Ferguson when there were shots across the way and Charlie Smith told him that Nicholson had been assaulted. He located Smith's blackjack and the two pursued the men until they were compelled to give up and then they followed the women. He said they found them at Peck's store and he turned them over to Smith to be taken to headquarters. McCuen joined him and then left him and he located Johnson in the crowd. Johnson, whom the witness said he knew well, went to Washington Jackson's without an overcoat and in a short time emerged, wearing a long ulster. When Johnson reached a point near the boiler he arrested him, but could not reach the side on which the negro carried his gun because of a lot of boards on the sidewalk. He was escorting the negro to Jackson's to have him identified when Smith joined him. The negro wheeled suddenly and fired, and witness thought the man who fired was McCuen. He had lost his gun in the excitement and called out, as well as he could recollect, "Kill that man, he has killed McCuen."

On cross-examination by Mr. Brumback Garvey said he meant by saying that he "knew Johnson well" that he had been watching him for several weeks, suspecting him of being a polly runner. Mr. Garvey was subjected to a thorough cross-examination by counsel for the prisoner, during which the witness pointed to the prisoner and said, "I know that is the man that shot Smith." The witness testified that Johnson shot three times; the last two, he believed, being intended for him. Garvey said he wouldn't know Robinson if he were to see him, but he was positive that the prisoner was the man he arrested and the man he fired at.

Attorney Smith asked the witness if he did not tell the finance committee that he had not called on Smith to assist him, and he said that he had, but denied that he had said that he would have been better off if Smith had not interfered. When Meeks shot at Johnson, witness said, the negro went down on one side and then limped.

Question after question was propounded to the witness by counsel for the defense and many of the questions were repeated over and over, but the court was indulgent and the cross-examination was drawn out to great length.

Wash. Jackson was recalled by the prosecution. Mr. Brent asked the witness if the prisoner spent each night at his hotel. He replied that Johnson was frequently absent three or four nights in a week. He only knew why he was away from what Johnson told him.

Policeman Beach was then recalled and testified substantially as on a previous occasion.

The Commonwealth then rested its case.

The defense then recalled Officer Beach to the stand and he stated that Officers Garvey and Lyles had both told him of two strange negroes who should be watched.

[This bore out Officer Garvey's statement that he had been watching the two negroes and had told his partners about them.]

Court then recessed for 15 minutes to allow counsel for the prisoner to consult. When court was called to order again at 3:25 p. m., Mr. Henry Baader, of the finance committee of City Council, was sworn. He testified that Garvey had told the finance committee that Smith ran in between him and the negro and that he could have handled the negro to better advantage if Smith had not interfered.

Mr. Smith then asked to have the jury carried to the scene of the shooting and the court said it would be well to give the jury a walk this afternoon.

John Fletcher, of 2807 Duke street, said he was at the pump opposite the scene of the shooting and saw people shoot at the man who was running away. The man was apparently not hit by any of the bullets.

As this report closed Sarah Midgets, the alleged wife of the accused, was called to the stand.

DIED.

At her home, No. 211 Wolfe street, on Tuesday night, March 26, at 11:40 o'clock, MAMIE HAMILTON, wife of C. Frank Hamilton, aged 20 years. Funeral from the residence tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

At the residence of George W. Rantz, Wednesday, March 27, 1907, JAMES L. HOWSON, Funeral from the residence, 422 north Alfred street, tomorrow (Friday) evening at 4 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances invited.

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Personal.

A dispatch from Eagle Rock, says: The Presbyterian church at Gaia was, last Wednesday the scene of one of the prettiest church weddings of the year, when Miss Virginia L. Hannah became the wife of Mr. Edward Wright Spencer, the stamping clerk for the Southeastern Tariff Association at Alexandria.

Mr. James C. Hoot, candidate for Congress from this district, and his friend, Mr. Coolidge, of Washington, were in this city yesterday evening.

Lieutenant Smith, of the police force, is taking a short vacation, and Officer Roberts is acting in his stead.

Rev. Dr. Fisher has returned from Lynchburg, where he has been holding a very successful meeting during the past two weeks, and will occupy his pulpit in the Baptist Church on Sunday next, morning and night.

Mr. Carroll Pierce has been elected a director of the Citizens' National Bank to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. W. Frank Lambert.

Mr. Reginald Hyde, who has been quite sick at the Alexandria Hospital for some time, has recovered and left the city for his home in Fannington county.

The Fredericksburg Company.

Company I, Seventeenth Virginia Regiment of Fredericksburg, under Capt. T. M. Larkin, First Lieut. A. G. Billingsley, and Second Lieut. B. M. Leavelle have made many acquaintances since they have been in this city guarding William Johnson, colored, now being tried for killing Chas. T. Smith. The officers and men are courteous and friendly in their demeanor, and by their uniform deportment they have made numbers of friends in Alexandria.

Good Friday.

Tomorrow will be Good Friday the most solemn day in the church calendar, commemorating the crucifixion of the Saviour of Mankind. Special services will be held as follows:

Christ Church at 11 a. m.; St. Paul's church, 11 a. m.; Grace church, 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Emmanuel Lutheran, 11 p. m.; St. Mary's, 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Maundy Thursday.

The day before Good Friday is designated as "Maundy Thursday." In olden times on this occasion food was distributed in "maunds" (baskets) to the poor, and the custom of foot-washing was observed. These customs were instituted in England in 1363 during the reign of Edward III. Services appropriated to the day were held in several of the churches of this city today.

The Fishing Season.

Notwithstanding the mild weather of the past few days, the fishing season is backward, and so far there have been no receipts at Faintown. Some fine shad are being exposed for sale in market. The shad shows a weakening tendency, the best varieties selling this morning at 75 cents each. Back were quoted at 40 to 50 cents. White perch fell from 12 to 15 cents a pound.

Cake and Apron Sale.

The Junior Daughters of the Mary Custis Club Chapter No. 1, D. C., will have on Saturday March 30th, from 3 to 5 p. m. at Confederate Veterans Hall, one of their attractive cake and apron sales. You will find the cake home made and delicious and the aprons of all kinds. Ten cents will be charged for admission which includes refreshments.

For Catarrh, let me send you free, just to prove merit, a Trial Size Box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. It is a snow white, cream, healing, antiseptic balm that gives instant relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, druggists.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Schools close this evening for Easter holiday.

Luther Russell was brought to the Alexandria Hospital yesterday evening from Neabosc, where he had his leg injured while at work on a railroad bridge.

Raymond Cronin, son of Mr. Dennis Cronin, died at the Alexandria Hospital last night. The young man was recently operated upon for appendicitis.

The baron E. E. Skinner, from Baltimore with fertilizer for the Bryan Fertilizer Company, has arrived.

The Alexandria bank statements published today show these institutions to be in excellent condition.

In the Corporation Court today, Chas. J. Brady was appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Munroe and a guardian over Kate L. Munroe.

Euter Lilies, Carnations, Violets, and other flowers at The E. J. Kramer Co.'s, 114 N. Fayette street, and at the beautiful display.

Come and see my beautiful Easter Flowers before making your purchases—Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Jonquils, Carnations, Violets, Sprays and Flower Lilies. Prices reasonable. Geo. K. Bender, Stall No. 6 City Market. Bell Phone 156.

Oysters fried, stewed or raw. Fried clams. Dining room open on Sunday during oyster season. Clam Soup three times a week. G. H. Zimmerman, Market Space. Feb 20/07

Assignment.
New York, March 18—An assignment was made by the Corbin Banking Company to lay.

The company had formerly done a big business in buying up the titles and recently it has been endeavoring to wind up its affairs. George C. Austin, the assignee, says that the titles will exceed the liabilities by about a million dollars, and that the suspension is only of a temporary character, and will be about by the fact that the securities were of such a character that they cannot be realized on at the present time.

New York Stock Market.
New York, March 23—After the early trading the stock market developed somewhat strength in prices and moved up 1 to 5 points over yesterday's closing figures. The movement on which this gain was made was apparently on orders from important banking interests.

House that are almost always positively informed in regard to large railroad financing said that control of Union Pacific has changed hands. This statement has come on the floor at various times in the shape of rumors and has not been contradicted, but statements made today came from higher sources. Nearly everything on the list joined in the demonstration of strength during the first hour.

Lost and Found.
Lost, between 9:30 p. m., yesterday and noon today, a billiard ball, with number and name. This was lost by one of the boys at E. S. Leadbeater & Son's drug store a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, the guaranteed cure for biliousness, malaria and jaundice. 2c.

FOR SALE.
A well located DRUGGISTS' LOTION AND GENTS' FURNISHING STORE, with good stock. Inspection invited. Further particulars of J. C. MILBURN.

JOHN D. NORMOYLE, Corner King and Royal streets, mar 23/07

OLD VIRGINIA HAMS—Another crop of these fine OLD VIRGINIA HAMS, just received by J. C. MILBURN.

YARMOUTH BLOATERS just received by J. C. MILBURN.

EDW. L. DAINGERFIELD, President.

CARROLL PIERCE, Cashier.

WILLIAM H. LAMBERT, Vice President.

Citizens' National Bank

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Capital, \$100,000. Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

Letters of Credit drawn on Brown, Shipley & Co., London.

DIRECTORS:

EDWARD L. DAINGERFIELD, M. A. AHERN,

WM. H. LAMBERT, WORTH HULEFISH, CARROLL PIERCE.

Those appreciating the services of a conservatively managed bank are invited to open accounts with us.

FANCY FLORIDA TOMATOES 12-20 POUND.

Large snags Table Belle Flour, 30c; Granulated Sugar, 5c lb.; Potatoes, 60c bag; 8 cans Tomatoes, 25c; 4 cans Corn, 25c; fresh Eggs, 20c doz.; large cans of Asparagus, 50c.

WM. F. WOOLLS & SON, Royal and Wolf streets.

NOTICE.

Prepare for War in time of Peace. Coal is Scarce. We are delivering the very best grades of Clean New York Coal at bottom market prices. 2,500 lbs. to the ton, promptly delivered by.

DEWILTON ATTACHEON, Both Phones 95. 107 south Ross street.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

WHEN WE SAY

THE FINEST CUT GLASS

We mean Quality, Cutting, Brilliance and Perfection as it is to be seen in the glass we handle. It is also attractively priced.

R. C. Acton & Sons

Jewelers and Silversmiths.

WANTED.

WANTED—25 GOOD DRIVERS for brick wagons. Men who will take good care of their teams and make a day's work, will be paid \$1.50 a day, with steady employment. NEW WASHINGTON BRICK CO., Arlington, Alexandria county, Va. mar 21/07

WANTED—TABLE BOARDERS At 305 south St. Asaph street; also a few gentlemen boarders in private family. mar 15/07

New Bakery and Confectionery,

(ZIMMER & FUCHS)

1124 King St., Cor. Fayette,

Will be open FRIDAY, March 29,

for everything made in a Bakery

and Confectionery store. Orders

taken for ICE CREAM on and

after April 3rd. We cordially in-

vite the patronage of the public.

HOT CROSS BUNS

A Specialty on Good Friday.

mar 27/07

Hot Buns

All day Friday at

H. Bloch's, 615

SEND IN ORDERS NOW

mar 26/07

CANNED FRUITS

The Finest of Everything.

Rhubarb.

Strawberries.

Gooseberries.